

KEEP YOUR SIGN UP
The Successful
Business Man
Never Lets News-
paper Readers
Forget That He Is
In Business.

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Kitchen

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CNEW YORK CITY.

land R. R.

JAN. 28, 1902.

HARRISBURG DIVISION

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MEMORIAL TO LEE.

Red Headed and Hopeful Thomas V. Cooper has a project on hand. He has introduced an appropriation of \$20,000 by Pennsylvania for a monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg to General Robert E. Lee, conditioned upon the state of Virginia appropriating a like sum. It is expected the bill can only be passed after much opposition.

The proposal presents many points of interest, especially of memorials to Southern commanders, could certainly attract southern travel. To have this battlefield visited and studied by a constantly increasing number of Southerners would mean a continual benefit to the community through the increase such travel brings.

A ride along Confederate avenue, with the Union lines with their hundreds of markers in sight, gives a striking expression of the absence of all Confederate memorials. This circumstance must often ask the question, are the men who fought here still remembered?

What would it be like if we had no monuments? Have we taken back their country as part of an indisputable fact? What would become of the South if we had not taken back the men?

Following these questions comes the reflection, suppose there were memorials all along the Confederate avenue, speaking of the heroes of those who fought here to leave the field to the Union forces. What then? Would such a condition do violence to any sentiment and to patriotism? Or would it be emblematic of a reunited nation? Would it not show the same generosity which inspired Gen. Grant at Appomattox when he gave back to the Confederates their horses for the feed they had given us?

Might not the battlefield have a greater lesson of valor and patriotism with memorials of the two armies side by side? The more the bravery of the Confederate forces are understood, would not the valor of the Union forces become more clear and wonderful? The clearer we understand the facts of 8,000 men under Reynolds and then Doubleday holding in check 40,000 under Hill and Longstreet for six hours on the first day, the more marvelous becomes the accomplishment. The more it is made plain how Longstreet fought the Third Corps and those who came to its succor back the way he did. O'er all, over the Wheatfield and lots to Valley, Death, the more miraculous becomes the strength of the man who saved the Round Tops. The more we know of the immortal charge of Pickett's the more we appreciate the immortality of the men who met and made it a failure.

The absence of all Confederate markers certainly tends to minimize the part they took. Is there any necessity for this when the facts would only demonstrate that the God of battles gave the victory for the preservation of the Union?

Perhaps Tom Cooper is right? But why should Pennsylvania spend her money for a memorial for General Lee? Over it all, the thought comes to open the way for other memorials of the mortal Anglo Saxon bravery, so that eventually on the same field with the statues of Meade, Reynolds, Hancock and others, the Southern States may be led to erect statues of Longstreet, Hill, Ewell, Gordon, Pickett and others, and so that these memorials to the victor and vanquished might speak of the time now vanished.

All that is something to think over before we hastily approve or disapprove the proposed action. Think it over and hope for the best thing for the country.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS.

Prices at the Gettysburg Warehouses.

Prices by J. Geo. Weller & Sons.

New Corn \$1.50

Old Corn 50

Retail Prices:

Wheat Bran 10 per 100

Flaxseed 10 per 100

Yer Chop 10 per 100

Western Flour 75 per 100

Oats 10 per 100

Barley 10 per 100

New Corn 50

Old Corn 50

Middlings 10 per 100

Flour 10 per 100

Baked Shreddings for bedding 30 per 100

Cotton Seed Meal 30 per 100

Produce at Wholesale—Bitter

fruit, good com., 22¢; eggs, market

and chuck market, fresh pork, 6¢; 7¢;

calves, 6¢; turkeys, 13.

Retail Market Prices—Butter,

22¢ per lb.; eggs, market

pepper pot, 75¢; hams, 25¢ per lb.;

(a) 40¢; cabbage, 5¢; turnips, 5¢; beets,

carrots, 40¢; onions, 5¢; beets; pumpkins, 6¢; 8¢;

corn, 10¢; apples, 12¢; 15¢; 18¢; 20¢;

coffee, 5¢; 6¢; 8¢; domestic sugar, 10¢;

butter, 20¢; port wine, 10¢; fresh

pork, 10¢; dried honey, 10¢; powdered

frames, 20¢; dressed turkeys 18¢; lettuce

(c) 8¢; occupants 5¢.

From Hammer's Store—Adams

Peterson has leased the E. K. Lehman

house and lot at Hammer's Store.

David Frank an invalid who has been confined to the house for many years, died on the 21st at the home of his brother, Edward Frank, aged 38 years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. King of Knoxville gave a delightful party and hop to the young folks of the neighborhood in honor of the 10th anniversary of their marriage, who is stepmother at Wm. C. Mendenhall.

Highland township can boast of being the banner township of the State for sobriety. One of their citizens can be happy.

George White had his family driving team badly kicked last week by one of the other horses that got loose in the stable.

Frank Peter, employed at the Muselman sawmill, lost his valuable lead horse by colic last week.

As Uncle Job Wenderly went away, he left his son, John, in charge of the Wenderly Hall on Feb. 3, 1903. The Colored Minstrel Troope of Gettysburg are drilling for that date.

Carlton—Masers James Lauver and Geo. W. Kump each received in cash \$100.00 to \$100.00 per month. Mr. J. H. Kump received an increase from \$8 to \$10. per month.

Wm. William Kaus living with his son, Charles, near top of the mountain, also along the Chambersburg Pike is very ill principally from infirmities of old age.

There are about ten hands from this community in J. W. Thorin's cold storage warehouse in Philadelphia helping sort apples and getting them to market.

Moors G. Kane, William G. Robert, C. A. Bream and Peter Emley were at the Fairmont Hotel last Saturday to attend a ride with the Dr. McMillan Troope of Gettysburg.

The most scarce thing in this neighborhood now seems to be long feed.

John D. McMillan, of Gettysburg, George Zimmerman and Horace Bremmer, brothers of the former, were appointed to the post of constable of Franklin township from the Gettysburg and Emmitsburg road to a point on the public highway from Gettysburg and Emmitsburg road to Franklin, on land of John J. Rhodes.

J. F. Houck, plaintiff in an execution, presented petition asking that t. A. Calvin

get his suit, and get it today.

Humors of the Blood

Cause many troubles—pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of illness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Forming in combination the most effective alternative and tonic medicine, as shown by unequalled, radical and permanent cures of

Scurfola Salt Rheum

Pсориас Bolls, Pimplies,

All kinds of Mumor Rheumatism

Blood Poisoning Dyspepsia

Catarrh, Debility, Etc.

Accept no substitute, but be sure to

get Hood's, and get it today.

Scrofula

Pсориас

Bolls, Pimplies,

Causes of the Blood

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Sees the Signature of

Castoria

For Infants and Children

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ADDRESSED SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Suggestions Given as to How Patrons Can Help The School.

We take pleasure in giving our readers the address delivered by Mr. Peter, of Bendersburg, at the 12th Annual Meeting of the School Directors' Association of Adams County. It was on the subject:

"Can Parents Help the School? If so, How?"

From my point of view I have no hesitancy in answering, Yes. Whether they do, or will as they ought, that is another question. It is my impression that the most undesirable position for any public school teacher to be in is that in which there is no expression of approval or disapproval from those who should be interested. Expressions of approval give encouragement to greater efforts, which bring the greater success. Advice or suggestion kindly given affords an opportunity for greater improvement.

It is true that every thoughtful person who considers the position which the teacher of our public schools occupies and the relation which those sustain to the children, and especially their own children, must feel that they cannot be too anxious or do too much for the success of their teacher. I believe that in a great many instances the very characteristics, the principles which go to determine the future success or failure of our boys and girls, even their very lives are placed in the hands of the teacher more than any one else. Many parents with their manifold duties in caring for their temporal wants seem to think or feel that they have but little time for the moral and intellectual training of their children. Believing this to be a true statement of the case then who or what parent can afford to do or not to do anything and everything to sustain and advance the success of the teacher.

Remembering that these little ones are placed in their hands seven or more of the twelve months in the year, it certainly becomes a quest of every great importance, first in the selection of teachers, such as they ought to be, and then that we sustain them as we ought to do.

Oftimes one of the greatest mistakes that parents make is to become self-appointed judges of all that the teacher does, both in the school room and out of it. The greatest censures always come from those people who never visit the school rooms and from persons least capable of judging. They will condemn the teacher in the strongest language possible, say all manner of harsh and unkind things about them, and then, after destroying all possible influence over their children, condemn the teacher still more harshly for not advancing them.

I do not claim that our teachers are perfect; if they were we could not hire them for \$25 to \$50 per month. Often we are fully satisfied that we ought to give them some advice or point out some of their errors. If so, we do it with the same solicitude for their welfare, and in the same spirit as though that person was your son or your daughter, and if that teacher is at all fit for the school room or she will thank you because they will feel that you have come as a friend; that you wish them well. No teacher can afford to risk the possibility of losing their position and standing by indifference or neglect. Failures as a rule come to them by a lack of sympathy and support from patrons.

I think we have a sure recipe for every dissatisfied, fault-finding parent everywhere, and that is, go visit the school if necessary day after day. In

Go see what they must see,

Go hear what they must hear,

Go see what they must endure,

I am satisfied that you will come away wiser and a better man. By visiting we are to understand each other better and prevent misconceptions which are far better than accusations.

In conclusion I wish to say that I think school boards as directors and patrons are oftentimes negligent in the performance of their duties; when there are disturbances in the school they do not take the proper steps in due time to suppress or remove the trouble. Matters are left to grow worse from time to time until it is impossible to restore peace and harmony. I will close with the words of the great Example, "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

FROM RURAL NEIGHBORHOODS.

Iron Springs.—Harry Sanders, wife and child, who have been spending some time with their parents, A. L. Sanders and family, of this place, and also with family of Ambrose Sanders, of Foothills Dale, have returned to their home in Chambersburg, where Mr. Sanders is employed in the machine shop.

Miss Regina Peters has gone on a trip to Chambersburg, where she will spend a week or more with relatives.

D. R. McLean, one of the newly elected auditors, has been traveling back and forth on the train from Gettysburg, Henry Cooke, wife and daughter, Little of Chambersburg, were the guests of John Stanley and family on Saturday last.

Wilson Humebaugh made a visit to his brother and family.

Robert Myers, of McSherrystown, called at J. A. Spangler's recently.

Mrs. David Smith, of Waynesboro, a former resident of this place, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reese.

J. Scott Bowers, of Lancaster, Md., called at your correspondent's office recently.

John Peters and wife and Mrs. James Squire made a business trip to Gettysburg on Thursday.

Mr. Peter Sanders called to see his father, A. L. Sanders, recently.

Buchanan Valley.—Mrs. Kemper Thomas, of Table Rock, visited your correspondent last week.

Edward Taylor was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, last Wednesday and Thursday.

John Meyers and wife, with two children, Harry and Emily, of Bigleville, visited at the home of Frank Cook just Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Michter took her school a ride late last week, visiting Steely's and Bingman's schools.

30 Years Stand By.

Mr. N. H. Hazen, North Hero, Vt., writes: "Downs' Elizir has been our stand-by for coughs, colds &c., for more than 30 years. We are rarely without it in the house as it always does its work promptly."

Downs' Elizir has been made and sold for more than 70 years, and long ago passed the experimental period. It has been a house-hold remedy so long that people cease to regard it as a patent medicine, but rather as an untried family remedy. Get it if any dealer in medicines. Money refund if not satisfactory. L. M. Buehler.

NO CREDIT, NO LOSSES.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

We offer you now since the holidays are over the following. They are new and fresh:

3,000 cans of Corn, Beans and Peas. Must be sold at 5c per can.
Pebbles' Soap 4c per cake. 5c
Crackers and Snaps 6c per lb.
Coffees 10c per lb.
Milk 12c.
Raisins 8c per lb.
" 10c.

LAMPS.

We positively will not carry over the summer for want of room.
A \$6.00 Lamp now \$4.50.
A 4.00 Lamp now 3.00.
A 2.00 Lamp now .75.

We will positively sell them. Men go.

A 100 Piece Dinner Set, White and Gold, \$10. Frutta.

A full line of Malaga Grapes, Figs, Oranges, Nuts,

Call and see if what we claim is not correct. We will save you 25 per cent.

PEOPLE'S CASH STORE.

PRICE 1 CENT!

THE SUN

Now sells for 1 Cent, and can be had of Every Dealer, Agent and Newsboy at That Price.

All Subscribers in DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA

As Well As Those in PENNSYLVANIA AND DELAWARE

And Throughout The United States, can get THE SUN by mail for 1 cent a copy.

THE SUN AT 1 CENT.

IN THE CHEAPEST HIGH-CLASS PAPER

FOR THE TRANSFER OF THE TAVERN LICENSE OF CHARLES A. DECKER, of Mountville, to JOHN M. McKEON, of same township, has been filed at our office, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams county on FRIDAY, JAN. 26th, 1863, when said transfer will be made unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.

WM. P. BAKER, Clerk, Q. S.

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